Guards A London letter to the World says: The military tournament now going on at the Agricultural Hall is one of the annual show features of London. This is the eighth exhibition. The soldiers in the various branches of the English service have the opportunity here of showing features of skill and daring and giving the public some idea of the value of the special training schools in the English army. Judging by the results of yesterday, I should say that the training they have, as shown in the magnificent contests of physical endurance, the exhibitions of riding, feneing, and of the practical duties of a soldier, is of a very high character. The men selected were strong, wiry, active, and splendid-looking young fellows. All of the contestants were non-commissioned officers and troopers. These exhibitions attract large sudiences, and have resulted in great profits to the origi-nators. The hall is large and long, with an arena eight hundred to a thousand feet in length and about two hundred feet in width. It is in this arena that all of the feats take place. The fencing and the contests between the sword and the bayonet are not so in-teresting as those which brought feats of riding into play.

One of the first exhibitions of riding

was what was known as lemon-cutting. Two lemons were suspended by a thread about fifteen feet apart and hung from small wooden stands about the height of a cavalry-rider's swordare. At a signal from the bugler the rider would come dashing in at one end of the arena at full speed, and as he flew down by the lemons he would make a forward cut at the first thread and a back-handed cut at the next one. The distance between the two is very short and the speed was tremendous, yet two or three of the most skilful riders succeeded in dropping each lemon by very scientific cuts. This trial was followed by tent-pegging. the first place a square peg painted white was driven well down in the ground, leaving about four inches standing above. Then various num-bers of the corps of lancers would charge down at it at full speed, and in passing it were required to strike this peg full with the lance and tear it from the ground and carry it clear to the end of the arena upon the point of the lance. In order to constitute a success this was to be done without for a second checking the speed of the horse. The two heroes of this piece of riding were members respectively of the Life Guards and of the Prince's Own. The public here expect more from a Life Guardsman, and this particular representa-tive never failed to carry off the peg. But the favorite of all was a young fellow from the Prince's Own Guards, He was round-headed, small-featured, slim-waisted, with hair the color pale mustard, while his eyes were a dare devil grayish blue. He had a little wisp of a moustache and a neat, reckless, defiant set-up. There was in his manner a combination of swagger and graceful effrontery. He would come riding in at the peg as if there was nothing on earth easier for him to do. He never hurried any of his movements, although his horse moved like a steam engine, and he invariably flourished his lance twice, and at the very last possible second would strike the peg-clean in the centre. At once it would fly out and go swinging round his head as he sat like a man of steel upon his magnificent bolting black-bay horse. Of all feats of during and skill this rattle-headed young fellow was the master. Whenever he appear-

The most interesting feature of the exhibit was the musical ride of the this showy military organization rode machinery as was exhibited in this series of movements. The band of howemen went through their move-ments without a word of command. They would first divide and go through all the movements of a cotillor and then circle through the most complicated mazes of the most fanciful of germans. The men and borses would weave in and weave out of its various figures without a word or a motion. The men sat like statues upon their black horses while the band played shrilly, indicating the move ments. The precision and the grace of this drill made a sight which the audience cheered again and again. The horses would change step at the change in the music. Sometimes the evolutions were so complicated that if the horses engaged in it had not all gone at exactly the same pace and the same speed there would have been a break and consequent confusion. One of the wonderful pieces of horse

cannon at a hand-gallop about the arena between certain marked places. An officer of artillery would come deshing in, followed by a field-piece drawn by six horses. There was an artillery rider for each team, with two men on the caisson. Earthen pots were placed about at a distance wide enough to permit the heavy wheels of this great wagon to pass through without hitting. The thing was to drive this clumsy vehicle at top speed and come safely through every place without hitting. The officer, who goes ahead, acts as pilot. The horses were very large and powerful and as excited as those in the fire service. They came in plunging and rearing with the heavy wagon at their rattling hoofs. It was marvellous to see how deftly and skilfully these clumsy engines were dragged through various places marked for them, and only at

rare intervals knocking over the piece which marked the roadway.

I noticed one feature of the English troopers' riding, and that was that during all these daring feats they sat in their saddles after the fashion of the Wild West cowboys. There was no attempt at any time, not even when the horses were trotting, to rise in the saddle. Some of the horses were ridden during the exhibits without saddles. It was a much more interesting and attractive exhibition of a soldier's skill than a mere drill. The firing of Gatling guns, the bridg-ing of a stream under fire, the lay-ing of a line of rails for an artillery engine and its use, were actual illustrations of various features of the Sondar campaign. The rapidity with which all the field-pieces can be fired, and the murderous efficacy of the improved Gatdings, and the rapidity with which soldiers can discharge their breech-loaders, show that the military preparations in Furope have now reached such a high state that a war between any of the great Powers would be of necessity a very bloody and a very brief one. T. C. CRAWFORD.

A Fortress of Criminals. It seems searcely possible that in any part of the habitable globe there should be a natural refuge wherein criminals can openly defy the law and where it is impossible for crime to receive punishment. However lax we may be at times in our judicial proceedings, says the San Francisco Call, still we know it formed a fertified home for blood-thirsty criminals. Formosa is an island about ninety miles off the coast of China, from which country it is sepa-rated by the channel of Fokein. It was unknown to the Chinese until the year 1403, and in 1634 the Dutch established a settlement there but after twenty. a settlement there, but after twenty-eight years of peaceful residence they were expelled by the famous rebel Cox-inga, whose successors ruled the island until 1682, when the Chinese took full possession. Then the population was 2,000,000 to 3,000,000; now it has dwindled down to little more than 190,-000. Although two hundred and fifty miles long and eighty miles in breadth of the interior portion, for it is en-closed by an enormous volcanic range, and it is within this space that all the aborigines now herd together. These natives have a slender form, olive com-plexion, long hair, and blacken their eth. They have no written language and their religion is confined to a su-perstitious belief in demons and sorcerers. No wonder, then, that they are easily governed by some of the more advanced descendants of the rebel Coxnga, many of whom have taken up their abode with them, and a wild and desperate life they lead. They take advantage of the asylum offered by this belt of country to make organized exeditions therefrom for purposes of pilage, and even go so far as to arrange befensive operations against the dwellrs on the seacoast as a pretext for the evying of tribute. More than one thousand cases of murder are commit-ted by these people every year, and the Chinese authorities are completely set at defiance. The mountainous nature of the country and the large numbers to be dealt with preclude all success of the Chinese soldiers against them. The rigands know every loop-hole and can et outside, whereas the others are un de to get in. The policy of the pre ent government of Formosa seems to be to draw all the natives outside and away from their associates. This plan has partly succeeded, but there are still at least one hundred thousand na-tives leagued with the brigands, and nature's lofty volcanic walls still remain a fortress impossible to storm, but easily defended by these red-handed

## A BRITISH MAN-O'-WAR. Description of the New Cruiser Im mortalite.

[London Standard.] The fine belted fast cruiser Immor-table was floated out of the dock in which she had been built at Chatham yesterday soon after 1 o'clock. ny was very fine, and, although un locking is, as an operation, not by any means comparable with the excitement and dash of a launch, many hundred and dash of a launch, many hundreds of spectators gathered in the great naval dock-yard to witness the event. The ceremony of christening was per-formed by Mrs. Graham, the wife of Admiral Graham, the controller of the navy, and was neatly accomplished exof the two steam-tugs, whose duty it was to haul the vessel out into the Madway. The trim of the hull to the ey was everything that could be desired and it seemed to float perfectly erec and very buoyantly. Indeed, the light braught was a cause of the vessel slewin a bittle in her progress, and fouling he anchor with one of the timber up rights of the dock-shed and pulling off a few large splinters. Once fairly cut in the broad estuary the two dock-yard steamers made short work of towing her down stream to the Chatham extension docks and berthing her in the lock of No. 2 basin, into which she will be taken to-day for fitting-out for As a type of war-ship the Immortalite has a handsome form, which compares favorably with the more powerful but

igly ironclads; while the castellated ispect given by the numerous embra-

sures for her ten six inch broadside guns and her two large nine-inch guns, mounted one at the fore the other at the after end of the battery en bared the audience cheered in advance. the, give her a proud and very war- ed this same act of intelligence. He 200 feet in length and 57 feet in beam this showy military organization rode in upon thirty-two black horses. The horses as well as the men appeared to be all of the same size and age. I have never seen such a piece of military machinery as was exhibited in this the estimated speed of eighteen knots, the vessel will be one of the finest nd most serviceable of her important class. It will be no light under taking to drive a vessel of 500 ton isplacement at this speed, which will equire a development of 8,500 ind ated horse-power to accomplish. There is two boiler rooms, which will conin four boilers of 250 tons weight each; and there are two engine-rooms for driving the two serres-propellers. The engines are of triple-expan-sion type, and the furnaces will have forces draft appliances for use when required. The hull is of steel, and the armor belt along the water-line is 5 feet in depth and 10 inches in thickness and steel-faced. The officers' accommodation is aft, and that of the four hundred men who form her crew is forward-more than half the hull being taken up by the boilers and engines. Below the mair deck there is a protected deck covered by two-inch plating over the horizontal portion, and with three-inch plating over the sloping sides. In addition to the guns we have mentioned, the Imcortalite will carry six six-pounder and ten three-pounderquick-firing guns; one one inch two-barrelled and ax five-bar relled Nordenfeldt guns, and one nine pounder field gun. The hull is piercee with four torpedo-discharging tubes, her armament including twenty of those formidable weapons. The cost of the hell is stated at about £200,000 and the engines at £56,000. Her coal earrying capacity is for 900 tons. vessel has been built in about fifteen months—the expedition of building being now greatly facilitated by the absence of those incessant alterations in the details of the design which in former days so largely added to the

> The Princess of Wales is for the first time an exhibitor in the exhibition of the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colors. Her work is described as a ainty picture of Windsor, seen from

cost of the navy.



Absolutely Pure.

"Heavens, no! Send a postal-card." From the German is taken the beautiful story of the ivy's origin. A Rhine maiden, somewhat of a coquette, pro-mised to give her hand to a noble young man, "but not yet," she said; "give me freedom a little longer." times in our judicial proceedings, says the San Francisco Catt, still we know it is impossible to lay hands on the evil perpetrators even though we desire not to punish them. In the Island of Formosa, however, nature herself has

her. At last he said: "If still thou tellest me to wait it will be forever." Thinking he only told her this to frighten her with a toss of her pretty Who Led the Life of a Soldier head she replied: "Then wait forever, kind sir." With one long, sad gaze in her sweet face, he left her. He went The dog story published in the Tri-bine of May 22d has a parallel in the history of the wars of the consulate of the first empire. In 1779 a young dog, who apparently had no master, came, no one knew how, to Caen, France, and cent there a reciprosit to to the holy war and she pined and died.
One day a strange plant sprang up on
her grave. It put forth its tender
leaves and long, slender fingers, ever
moving enward. It covered the grave, met there a regiment of grenadiers starting for Italy. Urged on, appa-rently by destiny, he followed them then moved on over the ground. The supertinous villagers watched it with wonder, and they whispered to one an-He was to all appearance a regular street cur, dirty and ugly, but he had such a bright expression and seemed so intelligent that they did not hesitate to other that this strange vine was the maiden Ivy's soul going forth to find

A BRAVE FRENCH DOG.

and Became Celebrated.

(Detroit Tribuna.

take him. His new companions forced him to act as sentinel, to obey orders,

to keep step, to become accustomed to the sound of firearms, to obey roll-

all, and all other duties the soldiers

were called upon to perform. He re-ceived and ate his rations with them,

and lived in every respect as his regiment was commanded to do. In going

haly Moustache crossed Saint Ber-ard at the cost of unknown hardships

and encamped with the regiment above Alexandria. It was here that he was

o accomplish his first great feat of uros. A detachment of Austrians hid

en in the Valley of Balbo advanced in

the night to surprise the grenadiers and was heard by the vigilant dog as he

was making his rounds. The soldiers were awakened by his barking. In a

moment every one was on foot and the enemy dislodged. To reward Mous-

tache the colonel had his name in-

scribed on the regimental roll, and or-dered that he should have every day

the ration of a soldier. He ordered that there should be put on his neck a

collar bearing the name of the regi-ment, and the barber was ordered to

wash and comb him every week.
Some time afterward there was a

light engagement, in which Moustache

conducted himself very bravely. He

here received his first wound-a bay

onet-thrust in the shoulder. It must be said here that Moustache was never wounded except in front. About this

time he quarrelled with the grenadiers and described because they had left him

tied in the garrison. Taking refuge with a company of chasseurs, he saw a disguised Austrian spy enter the French camp. Moustache, forgetting the in-

camp. Moustache, forgetting the in sult he had received, welcomed the

stranger was arrested, searched, and

ound to be a spy.

Moustache continued the series of his

exploits. At the battle of Austerlitz

ceing the color-bearer surrounded by

enemies, he flew to his resene, defende

him as well as he could, and when the soldier fell pierced with bullets, envel

oped in his colors, Moustache, seizin;

with his teeth that part of the gloriou

flag which he could get, fairly fle past the enemy, and brought back to his company the blood-stained rem-

nents. It must be said here that a

of his legs. This beautiful action mer-ited bonor. They took off the collar be wore, and Marshal Lannes ordered

that they put on him a red ribbon with a copper medal bearing this for exciption on one side: "He lost a leg at the battle of Austerlitz and saved the

clors of his regiment." On the otheride it read: "Moustache should be

ved and honored as a brave Frenc

dog." As it was easy to recognize his by his ribbon and medal they decided that, in whatever regiment he should

present himself, he should receive the

portion of a soldier. He took part ye

m several battles, and among other that of Essling (1809). He made with

the dragoons two campaigns, and to brave dog fought every time he had to

opportunity. He always walked in front on the alert, barking when he

the cause. In the Sierra Morena mountains he brought back to camp the borse of a dragoon who had been killed.

It is said that at several times he show

ry, and was killed at the battle of

twelve years. They buried him on the spot where he fell, with his medal and

his ribbon. On the stone which serve

as his monument they wrote "Her lies Monstache." These simple word

are more elequent than the mos-

By a fight which occurred recent

mong the bears in the pit at the

cesic, a black cub, presented to the

garden by parties who had captured it in the mountains of Western Pennsyl-

vania a year ago, was so badly injured that she died before her antagonis could be driven off. She had been re-

cently placed in the pit, in which were two black bears, a Russian bear and a grizzly. How the fight began is not

known, but when Keeper Harrison was called to the scene Bessie

was getting the worst of the fight. The

keeper seized a heavy from scraper and endeavored to beat off Bossie's assail-

ints, when he was attacked by Danger,

the grizzly, and would probably have con billed had it not been for the compt arrival of Head-Keeper Byrne and Reepers Ford, Shannon, and Mur-by, who, armed with stort clubs, ca-

red the jot and beat the animals into

buission. The fight of the bear

nd rescue of Harrison was witnessed

y several visitors to the garden, who escribed the scene as thrilling. Har-ison had his clothes torn into shreds

and his flesh lacerated by the claws o

Cooling Her Oil.

"Teaching, to me," said an enthusi

estic young schoolma'm, "is a holy calling. To sow in the young mind

the seeds of future knowledge and

watch them as they grow and develop

never weary of my work. I think only

cung man to whom she was talking

that you are so devoted to your pro

fession, Miss Clara." I had hoped that some day I might ask you—in fact, I called to-night to—but I hardly

lare go on in the light of what your -

too enthusiastic at times, perhaps."

"You may go on, Mr. Smith," said the young lady softly. "I'm a little

The Bachelor Editor's Snarl.

as we saw them bite each other severa

A Sudden Cure Might be Fatal. [New York Sun.]

"Good-by, my dear," he said to his wife as the bell rang for all ashore. "I

hope you will have a pleasant voyage with your friends, but I shall be sick

with anxiety to hear of your safe ar-

"Shall I cable from Queenstown,

rival.

(New York Morning Journal.)
We left our sanctum at midnight last

is a pleasure greater than I can tell.

pompons epitaph.

her lover. Sometimes They Are, Though.

Two business-men were talking the other day about the efficiency of their assistants. One expressed himself vermly upon the subject. The other suicted him by saying: "Wait a minute. Did it ever occur to you that if those people were as smart as we are they would not be our assistants?"

A Fair Enthusiast.

He: Are you an admirer of Fielding, Miss Waldo Miss Waldo: Ob, yes. One can't help but admire it, you know, when Kelly is playing Eight.

Boss of the Household.

[New York Sun.] Minister (making a call): And do eu always do as your mamma tells you o. Flossie? Flossie (emphatically): I guess I do,

and so does papa.

M. Capoul, the tenor singer, boxed the ears of Edmond Strulin at a recent rehearsal in Paris for having spoken of his performance of the day before as a pititul exhibition. No duel has follow-

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stranger by springing at his throat with much fierceness. This action as-tonished all at first, but they had time for reflection, and then remembered the sagacity of the faithful dog. The COVERED WITH SALT RHEUM. COVERIND WITH SAIR REPORT AND COVERIND WITH SAIR REMEDIES are the greatest medities on earth. Had the worst case of Sait (theom in this country, My mother had it wentry years, and in fact died from it. I believe CHICHER would have saved her life. My arms, treast, and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the CHICHER RESOLVENT internally and CUITCHER SOAP EXTERNAL. e CETICURA RESOLVENT Internally and CUCEA and CUTICURA SOAP externally.

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Butter: Choice, family packed, 18c; choice, store packed, 118c; good to prime, 125, a18c; peor to fair, 10c.

Live Hens: Choice, fat, Tlatte, a piece; old cocks and small hens; 30c.

Eggs: Fresh, 17c, i harrels and boxes, 18c.

Lard: Country, sc., active.

Corn Meal: MasSc, per bushel for country; 30c, for city mills.

Cabbage: new, Virginia, Slasi.56 a barrol.
Fotatoes: extra choice, \$1a\$1.56 a barrol.
small stock, \$1a\$1.50.
Onloss: 75c, per bushel.
Hound Beans: 25a50c, a box.
Tomatoes: 75c, 261.50 per box.
Watermelous: Georgia, prime large, \$1ia\$
His per bundred, car lots; small size, \$10a\$11
per hundred.

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Green and Dried Fruit.

Apples: Green, cholon, 2332.20 per barrel, active; good to fine cooking, \$1a31.50 per barrel, Feaches: extra choice, bushel box, \$1.50a52; half-bushel bushel box, \$1.50a52; half-bushel bushel b

Beeswax: 19a20c, per pound. Black-Oak Bark: Hossed, \$11 per 2.240 pounds; dack oak and chestnut, rough, \$8 per 3,00 Feathers: Prime live goose, 40a45c.; con

on, No. 1 Fiszseed: \$1a\$1.05 per bushel. Hay: No. 1 timothy, \$13.30a\$14; No. 2, \$13 ixed clover and timothy, \$10a\$12; clover, \$10a

12.

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Samac; Prime, 32c, 341.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND, VA., UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY, RICHMOND, VA., June 28, 1891. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
have declared a BIVIDEND OF 4 PER
CENT. (free of tax) cut of net earnings of the
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H. C. BUENETT, Cashier.

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